

## New Publications.

New Publications.  
WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.  
BY MRS. GASKELL.

HARPER & BROTHERS,  
NEW-YORK.  
Published this Day:

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.  
A NOVEL.  
BY MRS. GASKELL,  
Author of "Mary Barton," "Cranford," "Sylvia's Lovers,"  
"Cousin Phiz," &c., &c.  
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS.  
Evo. Cloth, \$2; Paper, 50 cents.

From the Cornhill Magazine for January, 1865.

It is clear in this novel of "Wives and Daughters" that the author is the same who wrote "Cranford" and "Sylvia's Lovers"; and in "Sylvia's Lovers," that Mrs. Gaskell had within these few years, started upon a new career, with all the freshness of youth, and with a mind which seemed to have just left its clay and to have been born again. While you read any one of the last three books we have named, you feel yourself caught out of an abominable wicked world, crawling with selfishness and seeking with base passions, here and there where there is much weakness, many mistakes, suffering long and bitter, but where it is possible for people to live calm and wholesomely; and, what is more, you feel that this is at least as real as the other. The kindly spirit which thinks no ill looks out of her pages irradiate, and while we read the we breathe the pure intelligence which prefers to deal with emotions and passions which have a living root in minds within the pale of salvation, and not with those which run riot without it. This spirit is more especially declared in "Cousin Phiz" and "Wives and Daughters"—their author's latest works; they seem to show that for her the end of life was not decent among the ends of the valley, but ascent into the pure air of Heaven-spiring hills.

From the London Saturday Review.

Mrs. Gaskell has achieved a success which will live long after her. Her descriptive handwork would bear comparison with that of Tennyson.

Whatever Mrs. Gaskell wrote she felt and entered into most thoroughly. When she rose to her highest point, she showed not only a thorough mastery of her subject and her material, but a judicial command over her feelings. By her death the world of letters has lost a thoroughly conscientious, judicious, pure-minded, imaginative and vigorous writer.

From the New-York Evening Post.

It is said that George Sand remarked to an English friend: "Mrs. Gaskell has done what neither I nor other female writers in France can accomplish—she has written novels which exceed the deepest interest in men of the world, and which every girl will be the better for reading."

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HARPER & BROTHERS will send the above books by mail, postage paid, to any part of the United States, on receipt of the price.

JOHN PUBLISHED.  
POEMS BY EDNA PROCTOR.

MISS PROCTOR is one of a class of writers who, if admired at all, are admired heartily. She is a woman of true genius, and though young, has won a national reputation. Her songs were sung in the army. Her poetical efforts have been well received, and have secured her the protection of the common law, and might have been "brought up" under a writ of habeas corpus from the day he left Springfield to be got back, having the time spent in the highway trip across the latitude.

It has many of the defects of style which might be expected in a book made up mainly of letters written in literary current to a newspaper; and amidst all the fatuous and decomposed form of the like, the most piquant is that the scenes of our author's rambles was not beyond the reach of foreign skill, but that the American was wholly trustful of his countrymen's taste. The merchant and business man; the student and the scientist; the lawyer and the orator; the editor and the statistician—all had this volume a high place of reference, and an enlarged comprehension of and enter-taking hold of every reader. The top of three thousand miles of great ocean of land which divides the Atlantic and Pacific slopes, afforded vast opportunities for the writing of a book, and they have been, so exquisitely improved by Mr. Bowles, as to insure to all a most popular success. We trust that the most sensible and practical, and hence the most valuable, that have been written concerning our Western expense and tree area. The descriptions of the Mormons and Indians, San Luis are especially interesting. The entire volume is readable, from the first page to the last.

FROM THE NEW-Y. & L. TIMES.

Mr. Bowles is a writer of fact, but he gives his facts a full and exacting garniture of words which adorn them and the character of the pen and flowing dictum. This work opens before the mind the inexhaustible resources of our great West, and pleases to the patriotic economist and the general student the remains of a country not well treated with regard to countrymen and products. The merchant and business man; the student and the scientist; the lawyer and the orator; the editor and the statistician—all had this volume a high place of reference, and an enlarged comprehension of and enter-taking hold of every reader. The top of three thousand miles of great ocean of land which divides the Atlantic and Pacific slopes, afforded vast opportunities for the writing of a book, and they have been, so exquisitely improved by Mr. Bowles, as to insure to all a most popular success. We trust that the most sensible and practical, and hence the most valuable, that have been written concerning our Western expense and tree area. The descriptions of the Mormons and Indians, San Luis are especially interesting. The entire volume is readable, from the first page to the last.

We cordially recommend everybody who wants a most valuable contribution to the soil and pastures of the West, to buy this book, and the manufacturer of books that there we have a righted upon to buy and read this book. We have ourselves closed it with sincere regret that there was not more of it.

FROM THE BOSTON POST.

This book is written by a man who knows how to wield a pen and when we see the beauty of style in which Mr. Bowles writes, the accuracy of his observation, the candor of statement, and the energy of movement, we shall easily see that we have the marked style of America. We have seen in finer lines, than this, the great Western portion of our continent.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA AGE (Democrat).—"Copper-

Mr. Bowles is certainly an attractive writer. There is an air of sincerity in all he says that makes his literary labors valuable. In the volume before us he is somewhat dry, because he is purely descriptive and logical in his treatment; also, he is not very forcible in his style. He is, however, a hero of his traveling party, Miss Parker Collier, whom we take to be quite an ordinary mortal. But, without him, he succeeded in bringing before the country, in a pleasant and agreeable form, a history of the West. We find the author for the most part in the narrative style. Of course, it could not be expected that the writer would fail to enter into the details of his travels; his sketches of manners are excellent so far as they go, but he does not frequently indulge in them. In fact, his address to individuals and accounts of personal adventure, etc., are not to be found in the book. The author's descriptions of country are admirable, and he has the gift of knowing when he has given the reader enough of them. There is no other account of the Mo. Semi Valley, or of the scenery and atmospheric effects of the plains and mountains, which we have seen. His narrative of his own experiences is a credit to his book. His sketches of manners are excellent so far as they go, but he does not frequently indulge in them. In fact, his address to individuals and accounts of personal adventure, etc., are not to be found in the book. The author's descriptions of country are admirable, and he has the gift of knowing when he has given the reader enough of them. There is no other account of the Mo. Semi Valley, or of the scenery and atmospheric effects of the plains and mountains, which we have seen. His narrative of his own experiences is a credit to his book. His sketches of manners are excellent so far as they go, but he does not frequently indulge in them. 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